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Lady Bears Still Awesome (And We're Proud!!)

By
Anthony G. Fagen
Sports Editor

The road to the final four nationally for the Lady Bears of Bridgewater was bombed Saturday night as Salem State College, looking for revenge after BSC's two regular season victories, stonewalled the Bears Express at the O'Keefe Athletic Center 63-59, knocking BSC out of the NCAA National Tournament.

Prior to the loss against Salem Saturday, BSC won their opening round game against Rhode Island College of Providence Friday night, sinking the Anchorwomen 80-59.

BSC started strong against RIC, winning the first half of the second game of the regular season, 85-75, as Carolyn Parsley hit her first three shots from the floor, while Cathy Baker handled the rebounds. Baker also hit her first three shots giving BSC an unrelinquishable lead.

However, Saturday night would prove to be fatal for the powerful grizzly.

Bridgewater and Salem were both prepared with their personal arsenals on offense, as well

as a strong defense. However, two things cost the Lady Bears the ball game.

First, the athletic center was filled to capacity, and most of the fans were from Salem and the surrounding area, although there was a contingent of BSC fans there alongside their rivals. But as Russ Ryan of WBIM radio pointed out, the fans were playing the "intimidator" role, and stopped BSC cold. At one point in the contest, Bridgewater did not score for three minutes.

And second, the referees who called the ball game leveled some very un-referee like calls against Bridgewater throughout most of the ball game. It averaged two very "cheap" calls to every good call. At the end of the ball game as the Salem crowd charged the floor, the referees had to be escorted quickly out of the gym.

If these two factors did not play a role, the score would have been closer than the 63-59 score at the end of the game. The media also played a role in this NCAA New England championship, hyping this ball game up to

be the battle of the two best teams in New England. This was a ball game beyond description however.

Credit should be given to head coach Bo Ruggiero, third year coach with the Bears, for playing BSC's type of game, and staying close with the Vikings throughout the night. The ball game, although the fans and referees might very well have helped, was decided in the final minute as Salem took the lead with 1:22 left on a 25 foot floor shot on a three on two break. BSC clawed back to within 1, but were stonewalled by the Vikings in the final seconds. And so ended BSC's 1984-1985 season. But one soon not forgotten by their fans.

Bridgewater ends the season at 26-2, and are the Mass. State Conference champions for 1985, going 12-0 in league play. The team will only lose one senior, Cathy Baker for next year. Baker played outstanding basketball throughout the year, placing herself in contention to be named to the *North East Hoop* all-star team, along with sophomore JoAnn Runge. But the entire team deserves credit

for the outstanding efforts they made throughout the season.

Bridgewater ended the year nationally ranked number four in the country, their highest ranking ever. BSC also by virtue of that rank was favored to be in the final four nationally. Salem State however has grounded the trip to the Mid-Atlantic Regionals in Pennsylvania.

Bridgewater State College congratulates the Lady Bears on their fine season. Even in defeat, we are still proud of what you have done. Congratulations!



Photo by Mike Storey

Women's Basketball's Finest—the Lady Bears

Vote or Not Vote

By
Dan Darcy
SGA Elections Director

Once again it is time for yet another election. However, this is not your basic class election, nor is it one of your more common S.G.A. elections, it is an election for Student Trustee. This is the highest ranking student-held position on the

Bridgewater State College campus. It is a position whereby the elected candidate assumes a role on this college's Board of Trustees. Since this is the sole representative of you, the students, it is imperative that each and every one of you take the time (usually between 30 seconds and 1½ minutes) to vote.

I know many of you are probably saying, "but I don't know any of the candidates." These

students are not there for the personal glory, but for the main purpose of representing you, the student body. Besides, it should be the privilege of each student to exercise his or her right to vote. However, with the recent turnout of only 4% of the student body during the recent S.G.A. election, I believe this right has been unjustly wronged.

So I am now asking you to take the time and vote for any of the candidates; Steven DiClemente, Mary Hatch, Carrie Kulick, or Connie Nadeau. Regardless of who you vote for you will be only benefitting yourself. I am hoping to see at least 1000 votes for this election, and that's only 20% of the student population!!

Thank you for taking the time to read this request; you are halfway there. All you have to do now is vote. That can be accomplished on either Monday or Tuesday, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in front of the Bookstore. Hope to see you there!!!



President Rondileau and Mrs. Hamblen

CHINA

By
Michelle Lombardo
News Editor

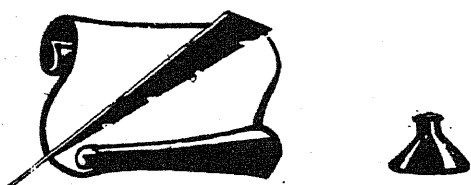
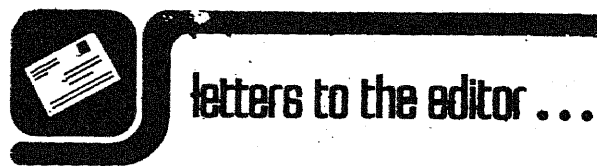
On Monday, February 25, the administrators involved in the China Exchange, President Rondileau, Vice President Dillman, Joyce Leung, and George Setharis, presented a slide show documenting their travel in the Far East.

The trip to China and subsequent reciprocal visit by representatives of Shanxi Teachers University has successfully aided both schools in their objective of

setting up the exchange. The first exchange is scheduled for the next academic year, 1985-86. A special meeting has been set up for Thursday, March 7, 1985, at 11:00 a.m. in room B-37, second floor Boyden Hall for all those interested in taking part in the exchange next year or in the future. Please attend this meeting if interested.

Attending the slide presentation was President Rondileau's fiancée, Mrs. Mary Hamblen, who he introduced to the Bridgewater community in attendance.

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\$100,000

Last March, a group of interested alumni, staff and friends of the College met over breakfast to discuss a bold venture to raise \$100,000.00 in honor of the 145th Anniversary of the College. Dr. Gerard T. Indelicato, Class of 1971, outlined goals for the campaign and asked for input from those in attendance. Through the leadership of Dr. Indelicato and the efforts of many members of the Bridgewater State College Community and the generosity of many alumni, friends and members of the College Community, the Annual Fund of the Bridgewater Alumni Association has exceeded its \$100,000.00 goal six months ahead of schedule. This is truly an historic and significant milestone.

The intent of the Annual Fund is to benefit the College. This will be accomplished this year in the following manner; \$30,000.00 has been allocated to increase scholarship endowments and \$25,000.00 has been made available to the College in the form of a short-term loan to assist in land acquisition. In addition, the Executive Board of the Bridgewater Alumni Association is pleased to announce that \$20,000.00 will be awarded this spring in support of worthwhile projects which enhance Bridgewater State College in truly meaningful ways - academically, culturally, socially, or environmentally.

Accordingly, the Bridgewater Alumni Association Executive Board has established a Committee to solicit, review, and recommend proposals from faculty, students, staff and organizations of the College to be supported. While all proposals are sincerely welcome, the Committee is particularly interested in those which have a broad and timely impact on the quality of campus life.

Preliminary proposals should be brief, and include a description of the project and a budget of estimated expenses.

All proposals should be forwarded to Bridgewater Alumni Association, c/o Alumni Relations Office, Student Union Building, Bridgewater State College. The deadline for receipt of preliminary proposals is Tuesday, April 2, 1985. Proposals will be reviewed at that time and those selected for final consideration will be asked to provide more details.

Should you have any questions regarding proposals, please contact Mr. Philip Conroy, Director, Alumni Relations at campus extension 1287.

Proposals selected for support will be announced on Alumni Day, Saturday, May 11, 1985.

Very cordially,
Adrian Rondileau
President, Bridgewater State College
John W. Jones, Class of 1962
President, Bridgewater Alumni Association

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Endorsement Letter

An open letter to the Student Body:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the students of Bridgewater State College for their kind support of my efforts while I served in the position of student-elected member of the Board of Trustees, and to encourage your support of Steven DiClemente to fill in the vacancy caused by my recent resignation.

The position of Trustee is one of major importance in furthering students' interest, since the Board of Trustees, by state law, is responsible for setting College policy. Having served on the Board for eight months, I believe I know the qualifications which would make for an effective student Trustee. Of the four candidates for the position, I believe that Steve is the logical choice.

At Bridgewater, Steve has been involved in many campus activities ranging from the wrestling team to Student Government Association. Last spring, Steve was one of only a few BSC students who boarded a bus for the State House to speak at State Senate Hearings against tuition hikes.

He was important in bringing about needed changes in College policies increasing students' due process rights in the judicial and disciplinary process at the Board of Trustees level. Following all of these experiences, Steve ran for SGA Senator and has been

one of the most hard-working and responsible members of that group. But with or without the benefit of an elected position, Steve DiClemente has been an active and concerned student. He has an awareness of student issues and knows about the workings of the College, state government and importantly, the Board of Trustees.

One other important qualification: a great deal of the work done by the College's Trustees involves budget oversight and management policy. As a Management Science major with an amazing amount of business acumen, Steve would be able to contribute effectively to making those decisions as well as those affecting student life.

With only two meetings remaining, it is important that students elect someone who offers the potential of furthering students interests beyond this semester and who has the necessary experience the job demands. Without reservation, I recommend that you cast your vote in the student Trustee election for Steven T. DiClemente, the first name on the ballot.

Thank you for taking the time to read this and for your consideration of Steve's candidacy in the primary elections, Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5.

Sincerely,

Matthew Peter Donoghue

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Fellow Students,

I am writing to inform you of the current situation which weighs heavily on the B.S.C. Russian Club. For the past two weeks the club has been enjoying a fund raising effort. We, as most other clubs, have tried earnestly to earn money and thus allow ourselves to become even more involved in our purpose. Unfortunately, we have been disappointed. Somehow, during the raffle sale, money was stolen. We do not know who do such a thing to a club as hard working and sincere as ours, but we are hurt. Due to the theft of a part of our profits, we will be forced to postpone the drawing until after vacation. In postponing the drawing we hope to recover from our loss.

Yvette T. Swain

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Parking Problems

I don't know if this information is true, but someone told me the other day at lunch that if you park in the dirt past the parking lot, the campus police can give you a ticket.

Since people are parking in this area, it should be paved. When asked about paving it, the administration said that its not their responsibility. They apparently don't own the lot. Now how can someone own something and not own something at the same time? Seems pretty impossible to me. Either you own something and take responsibility for it, or you don't.

I'm quite sure a few of us would like to see that area paved and lighted. I, for one, would. Its no fun to drive over a field filled with snow which effectively covers ruts and gullies. For that

matter, its no fun to walk back across a smushy, muddy field with inadequate lighting to get the car.

Most of us who drive have received tickets. Imagine walking all that way, with a heavy load of books, after having stepped in a puddle which has long since seeped through shoes and socks, to receive a parking ticket. Its just not the perfect way to end a long day.

I'd appreciate some feedback on this issue. It seems to me that if the college doesn't own this piece of property, (swamp), the campus police have no right to ticket on it. If you know anything about this, either tell me personally or write a letter to the editor.

Nancy Roberson

Dance Corps

I have to write one more article before Spring Break and tell you of my recent triumph. I make enemies at times, wherever I go because of my cynical opinions and strong words and outlooks upon "life, the universe and evrything"; yet I also make friends more often, and those I have are of strong mind and great heart. I owe them much, and I thank them now especially for my success with the petitioning for a Dance minor, Dance group response, and for the successful completion of two of my dance pieces (third set in my life, these are the best). That's not much, granted but there will be more to come. Ad not just from me eit-er, because another

April Dance concert will be titled:

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! and that we shall be selling tickets for \$1.00 (this helps us get back some of our expenses laid out). The date has not been set as of right now for the first sale day, but it will in all likelihood be some day after Spring Break.

I want to say to the student body that we can now really Dance, because this club will be organizing many different events, trips, and lectures related to Dance and Theater. NOTE: We are not affiliated with the Ensemble Theater Group but our closenes will soon be that of Best Friends.

The Dance Corps is also going to open their arms to anyone and anyone on March 28th and 11:00 am, the Thursday after Spring Break, and invite you for refreshments and conversations. The officers will be there and this challenge to everyone; If there is anyone out there who thinks or knows that they are better than us, comeon, Make Our Day; Take our Jobs.

Because yet let's make a Dance, together.[sic]
Bo Decker

for the Student Body, is the election of officers and the formation of Bridgewater State's own Dance club; The Dance Corps. The constitution is with the SGA at this time so we are not legally recognized for budget funding; but I have no worries. I submitted a request for emergency funding in order that we can help the Dance Group pay for the expenses of their full scale production in April.

Excuse me, I am told that the

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Recreation Minor

By
Gerald McDermott
Contributing Writer

A new interesting and exciting Recreation Minor is now available to all majors at Bridgewater State College. The recreation minor is aimed at preparing professionals for a variety of positions in leisure service. The planning, conducting and evaluating of recreation for people of all ages is an exciting career.

Graduates of Bridgewater State College who major in art, biology, early childhood, earth science, elementary education, psychology, social work, sociology, special education, and communication arts and sciences will find that a recreation minor opens a variety of employment opportunities. Available within government, camps, Ys, hospitals, business, industry, community schools, religious organizations and human service organizations are viable options. Presently, recent B.S.C. graduates who have studied recreation are employed in such diverse settings as the New England Aquarium, Mass. Hospital School, Hale Reservation, Workout Plus, area Ys, Babson College Recreation Center, Raynham Racquet Ball Club, Mass Correctional Institute Framingham, and the Peace Corps.

Academically the minor consists of a core of four required courses: Introduction to Recreation, Leadership and the Group Process, Organization and Administration of Public

Recreation, and Programming for Recreation and Leisure. Two additional recreation courses allow students to emphasize competency in one to the following: Recreation Therapy, Outdoor Recreation, Play Specialist, and Recreation Generalist.

Students at Bridgewater State College who might consider the new minor can get further information by contacting the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation or Professor Jan Harris.

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Editorial Notes:

The Comment would like to thank Greg Mathis, who this week filled in for Entertainment Editor John Beaton. His service was greatly appreciated by all of us. Thanks, Greg!!

Last week Jacqui Gravel was incorrectly identified as President of the Chorale Society. She is actually Secretary. Christine Hallow is President. We apologize for any inconvenience this discrepancy may have caused either of the women.

Deadlines

Monday:
Advertisements
Thursday:
All other material
All submissions must be received by 2:00 p.m.

Super!



Give yourselves a pat on the back for a great job, Grads! Best of luck to you!

COMMENCEMENT

Friday, May 24
11:00 a.m.

Editorial



Carrie Kulick Editor-in-Chief

In a recent conversation with a friend, it was brought to my attention that a large percentage of the student body, especially commuters, are not aware of some of the free or "fee"-paid services that are available to them.

The Student Union Information Booth offers General Cinema tickets at the reduced rate of \$2.50 for any movie. They have free passes available to students for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. There are also bus schedules for both campus and Boston buses. Check at the Information Booth for more information!!!

Health Services, located on the ground floor of Tillinghast Hall, offers a wide range of medical attention, from band-aids to Tylenol to Cepacol to anything at all!!! There is a staff of physicians, including an orthopedic doctor and a gynecologist. Some prescription drugs may be obtained free of charge. They are open twenty four hours for all situations, big or small.

The Student Government Association provides free legal service for students with Attorney Donald Hadge. He is available for consultation every Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m. in the SGA office or council chambers on the third floor of the Student Union. The SGA sponsored Book Exchange in the Catholic Center takes place at the beginning of every semester to allow student to sell their unwanted books at a reasonable price to other students, without using the Bookstore as a middle-man.

Typewriters and quiet study areas for student use are available in the following locations: SGA offices, the Catholic Center, and Media Services in the library. They can come in handy when Final Crunch comes around. As an added note, the Catholic Center offers free coffee and donuts every Monday (blah) morning from 7:30 to 10:00.

The Student Union provides several often underused services such as the Photo Lab, which is open Mon-Wed-Fri from 3 to 6 and Tues-Thurs 6 to 9. Study cubicles, located on the ground floor to the right of the Rathskellar, are available on a first come first served basis. There is a large study room across the hall from the SGA Chambers. Piano and organ practice rooms, also on a first come first served basis, are on the ground floor past the Communication Offices. The Music Lounge is located next to the Movie Lounge, also on the ground floor. They have some good tunes and headphones for when you feel like vegging out.

For more fascinating tidbits of information relevant to college life check the Registrar's office for college catalogues and bone up on requirements for graduation. College Handbooks that list everything you always wanted to know about...(not everything!!) can be found in the Office of Student Services or Community Services.

These are services which all students are eligible to reap benefits from because you pay for them!! Take advantage of what is here on campus for you. People in the aforementioned offices will be more than happy to assist you, that's what you pay their salaries for. So, over Break, break a leg (and go to Health Services!!) Tell 'em Carrie sent you!!! Enjoy!!!

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(Men's white lustrum)

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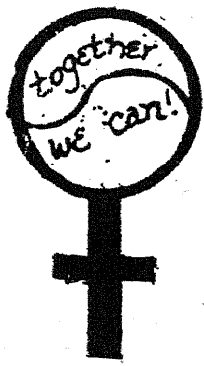
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By

Shan Crete
Contributing Writer

Do you have concerns about issues such as your health care, equal opportunity in education, and employment, birth control, alcohol and drug issues, sexual assault and harassment, political issues?

Some of these issues may be a part of your life right now. What

resources do you have available if you need more information on the subject?

The Women's Center is a collective of BSC students that are concerned with these issues. We're here to provide support, education, and referral services to this community. In addition to extensive files on many issues, we have a lending library with resource books, women's literature, and books about women's issues available.

These issues affect us everyday, whether we are aware of them or not. We feel that a great deal of change needs to take place politically, socially, economically. Whether you are already committed to these issues, or find them starting to crop up in your life now, we want

you to know that there is a place on campus that is dealing with these far reaching issues.

Our brochure has just been published. Some of the upcoming events that it lists: Women's literature discussion group, Birth Control Groups, a GREAT concert featuring Betsy Rose, a basic auto mechanics workshop, a camping trip, and a self defense workshop. We're also sponsoring a petition drive protesting the proposed Reagan cuts to the education budget. A student came by today and picked some up to collect signatures. The more signatures, the greater the response.

So stop by. We're on the third floor of the Union. 697-1200 ext 2296

Commentary

From The Women's Center

MassPIRG

The SGA presentation ended with a favorable statement from SGA President Denis Lawrence. He commended the work of MassPIRG and expressed his wishes that the 2 groups, MassPIRG and the SGA work together to increase student morale.

S.A.M.S.

By

Mike Romano, Pres. S.A.M.S.
Contributing Writer

On Tuesday, February 26 Neil Henderson, a local economist, lectured to the organization S.A.M.S. and to many other interested students

Mr. Henderson covered a variety of topics which included social awareness, responsibility and behavior. He kept the audience involved in the lecture by answering any questions which were asked, and in turn asked the students' opinions on certain subjects. The members of the audience were very impressed and surprised at the dynamic sense of humor displayed by the Economist, while still understanding the point he intended to make. The audience seemed to enjoy the lecture very much and some of those who attended, stayed after the lecture to 'speak privately with Mr. Henderson.

As President of S.A.M.S., I was very happy to have had Neil Henderson lecture. He showed a deep concern on what S.A.M.S. is trying to ignite here on campus, which is a broader understanding of management and how it plays a factor in what goes on in the business world.

SGA Notebook

By

Michelle Lombardo
News Editor

SGA Report for the February 26, 1985 Senate meeting.

No one was absent this week! (Great joy and happiness.) Problems filled in for Senators Plotkin and Malloy.

The minutes of the previous week were approved, and the financial report was given. The following committees submitted reports: Elections, Legislative Affairs, Ways and Means, Publications, and GER subcommittee. Ways and Means reported questions had been raised for the funding of the State Student Association of Massachusetts and that after contacting other schools, the committee will make a decision.

Next, President Lawrence presented his Executive Report. He congratulated the newly elected members of the Senate on their victories. Calling attention to the agenda, he spoke in favor of buying a new copy machine for the SGA office. He also announced that the SGA will be getting a Mass State Flag and a United States flag. When they arrive, Lawrence said that he would introduce a motion proposing that the Pledge of Allegiance be recited at the start

of each meeting. Finally, Lawrence thanked Elections Director Darcey for the long hours he put into the last election. Darcey was further complimented for the accuracy of the polling results. (A pat on the back for Dan.)

The old business this week was a report from the ad hoc committee supervising the move across the hall. The committee approved the floor plan as well as the proposals for carpeting and a window on the inner executive office. Questions were raised by Senators Gelineau and Lanata concerning the procedure, asking why the whole Senate was not allowed to vote on the renovations. Treasurer Lucas, Senator Manzo and President Lawrence all pointed out that the money has been allotted by the Senate and that it is up to the committee to decide how it is to be spent. Treasurer Lucas also said that the ad hoc committee is open to all Senators. Senator Quinn proposed to those Senators who were displeased with the manner in which the money was being used, that they start showing up at the committee meetings.

The Senate then moved on to new business. Jacqui Gravel was sworn in as Senator of '87, Greg Mathis as Senator of '85, and

Tom Foley and Mike Volpone as Senators at Large. Assistant Treasurer Beaton resigned and was then sworn in as 1st Vice President. 2nd Vice President Nummelen passed the gavel to Beaton. A motion was introduced to discuss the allocation of money for the purpose of an SGA raffle. This motion was sent to Ways and Means. The next motion passed was to recognize MassPIRG to speak on pertinent issues (see MassPIRG). The new senators were then appointed to various committees. A motion was passed to refer to Ways and Means the possibility of buying a new photocopier. Finally, \$335 was allotted to fund Mel King as a speaker for the Lester Houston Memorial Fund, upholding a nine year tradition. The new business ended with two resignations. Senator Gelineau's resignation from the Ways and Means committee was accepted, as was Bill Hernon's from his position as All College Rep and Alternate S.S.A.M. Rep.

Announcements were read and the meeting adjourned. (Could you have said it better yourself, peanut gallery?)

The Notebook wishes the entire SGA a relaxing and fun break.

From the Blue Office

By

Michelle Lombardo
News Editor

This week SGA President Denis Lawrence spoke to the press on several issues concerning the Senate.

Lawrence began by stating that all decisions on renovations for the office move are coming out of the ad hoc committee. He is not making any input. He was asked to sit in on the committee meeting to listen, but not to vote.

Next, he discussed the upcoming convention at UMass Amherst. 1st Vice President John Beaton and Cabinet Member Kim Murphy will be attending as representatives from B.S.C. This convention will be holding seminars on mat-

ters of interest to Student Government Associations all over the state.

Finally he offered a reason for his presidential veto of Senator Chaney's resignation, saying that Chaney had not personally given Lawrence a reason for his leaving. Lawrence said that since that time he has spoken to Chaney and that the resignation will be resubmitted at the next Senate meeting.

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From UPI Sources

Mexican officials have arrested four suspects in the disappearance of an American drug agent. Charges have not been brought against the four. Police say three of those arrested are former Mexican Federal agents and the fourth is a private pilot. Mexican officials say Tomas Morlet is the "mastermind" of the plot and was picked up at the request of Francis Mullen, the Administrator of the Drug Enforcement Agency. Mullen has charged Mexican authorities with helping another suspect escape. According to U.S. officials, Enrique Camarena was kidnapped on the orders of Mexico's top smugglers. There is still no word on the whereabouts of the American agents.

Poland expelled the U.S. Military Attache' and his wife on charges of spying. The Polish government says Frederick Myer took pictures of a Polish military installation while trespassing in a restricted zone. The Pentagon denies the Myers were spying. The U.S. is calling the treatment of the couple by Polish officials "crude" and "illegal". The Pentagon claims Barbara Myers, wife of the attache', was forced to undress as she and her husband were held incommunicado for six hours. Poland has denied the charges.

In retaliation for the expulsion, the United States ordered the Polish military attache' and his wife out of the country. Such "eye for an eye" retaliations are common in cold war strategy. The U.S. has also postponed science and technology talks that were to begin in Washington. White House spokesman Larry Speakes warned Poland the U.S. will "really get tough" if that nation doesn't cease its unwarranted actions against American diplomats. Also in retaliation, the top U.S. diplomat to Warsaw will delay his return to Poland.

The deadlock between the United States and New Zealand continues. Prime Minister David Lange met with Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William Brown in Los Angeles to discuss the widening rift between Wellington and Washington. New Zealand refused to let American nuclear warships dock in its ports a few weeks ago. Prime Minister Lange wants to protect the ANZUS alliance with the U.S., New Zealand, and Australia despite his country's antinuclear stance.

In a story in the New York Times, confirmed by government officials, Pakistan almost illegally obtained fifty U.S. made triggers for atomic weapons. After a tip-off, custom officials seized the triggers just before being flown out of the Houston Airport. A Pakistani who was charged with arranging the shipment spent three months in detention after his trial. He has since been deported.

Soviet forces in Afghanistan have killed hundreds of civilians in attacks. According to western diplomats in India, Soviet troops have made bombing and artillery attacks on villages around Kabul. The sources say the attacks are attempts to cut off support for anti-communist rebels. The attacks are also an indication of the Soviet Union's determination to continue the war in the countryside. Jack Wheeler of the Freedom Research Foundation also told Congress that the Soviet Union is creating a famine in Afghanistan in order to defeat rebels fighting the Soviet troops.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, while visiting Italy, has promised that the Soviet Union will work "honestly" for an arms agreement in Geneva later this month. He said that success is possible if the U.S. stops stockpiling arms. He also urged Italian leaders to join the Soviet Union in protesting the "Star Wars" anti-missile plan.

In the Soviet Union, the communist party newspaper Pravda is calling for a ban on all nuclear weapons testing. The paper says that the ban would create a "felicitous atmosphere" for the upcoming arms control talks. The U.S. says that a treaty banning underground weapons test would be hard to verify. The Reagan Administration has also said the Soviet Union is already violating existing treaties. Caspar Weinberger has said that the "Star Wars" defense plan is not going to prevent the two nations from reaching an arms control agreement.

The fighting in the Middle East continues. Lebanese and Israeli troops clashed in southern Lebanon. Each side offers a different story on how the fighting got started. The Lebanese army claims Israeli troops advanced and began shelling Lebanese positions, causing the army to retaliate. Israel says two guerillas with grenade launchers advanced on the Israelis in occupied southern Lebanon. The clash came on the eve of a U.N. Security Council meeting which discussed Lebanese complaints of Israeli attacks on suspected guerilla strongholds. Israel, in an effort to avoid guerrilla attacks, has declared a curfew in southern Lebanon. Leaflets announcing the curfew were dropped by helicopter over the area.

Peace talks for the Middle East are going slowly. Simon Peres, the Israeli leader, said Israel has agreed to negotiations with a Jordan-Palestine delegation. The U.S. is also expected to participate in the talks. Peres has declared that he does not want the PLO involved, which was part of the plan presented by Egyptian President Mubarak.

Organized Crime

By
Kevin Dwyer
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, February 26, a forty-one page indictment was handed down by the New York district attorney against the most influential men on the American organized crime scene. The indictment charged the alleged leaders of the Gambino, Bonanno, Lucchese, Genovese and Colombo families with fifteen counts of racketeering, and also alleged that the accused parties compose "The Commission," which reputedly controls Mafia activity in New York and throughout the country.

FBI Director William Webster accused "The Commission" of ordering the execution of troublesome Mafia members, and of infiltrating and corrupting organized labor. Webster also alleged their involvement in drug-trafficking and prostitution. All five of the accused were freed after posting a combined \$4 million bond.

In Boston last month, the Bank of Boston pleaded guilty to a charge leveled by the Securities and Exchange Commission that the bank had failed to report \$1.2 billion in international cash transactions. Treasury Department investigations uncovered evidence linking over \$7 million of the unreported cash transactions to two companies owned and operated by the family of reputed mobster Gennaro Angiulo.

Bank of Boston chairman William L. Brown said on February 21 that the bank had a twenty year relationship with the Angiulo family and used "poor judgement" in permitting the two companies to carry out the transactions without reporting them to the federal government. However, when questioned about the involvement of bank employees in the dealings, Brown firmly retorted, "No one took a dime."

Bank of Boston has agreed to pay a \$500,000 fine in connection with the charges, but the fine itself is not directly related to the Angiulo transactions.

What does all of this mean? Basically it means that nothing has really changed. Since Roosevelt lifted Prohibition, organized crime has gone underground. There are no more Al Capones or Baby-Face Nelsons shooting it out in the streets of Chicago or New York, trying to bump-off the rival gangs. But that doesn't mean the mob's not around. They just work together now.

"The Commission," according to the previously mentioned indictment, was formed in 1931 to consolidate the power of the Mafia in New York City. Since then, its influence has spread like a cancer throughout the entire United States. Former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover once called organized crime in this country "a big business." That's exactly what it is. Organized crime now operates through supposedly decent and unsordid institutions like brokerage houses, real estate agencies, and banks. Mobsters today know enough to form companies — even corporations — through which they can launder money and deposit it in Swiss banks in case some institution — the Bank of Boston — gets caught handling their cash in this country.

Bank of Boston maintains that a two year long internal investigation has discovered no evidence of "unlawful motive" on the part of the bank or any employee and that "any questions or even innuendo that there has been any 'connection' with a crime syndicate is false." Personally, I believe that. But the fact remains that the Bank of Boston did transport money from its North End branch overseas, thus aiding Angiulo — whose "reputed" connections with the mob go back to before World War II.

"Simply because you're big

doesn't mean you don't make mistakes," said bank chairman Brown. But it's not that simple. The evidence unearthed regarding the Bank of Boston's dealings with the Angiulo family should lead to more federal investigations and, hopefully, more indictments. Currently, the Provident Institution for Savings is reportedly under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission, but no evidence has yet been uncovered.

As far as "The Commission" arrests are concerned, it is now up to the New York district attorney's office to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the heads of the five families are guilty.

Pressure and persistence by the FBI and other law enforcement agencies will be required if significant changes are to be made in the way organized crime operates in this country. At this moment, the best attorneys money can buy are putting together a defense of some sort that will stand up against the evidence the New York DA obtained through a bug planted in a Lucchese family member's car. The courts will now decide.

But remember, next time you see *The Godfather* or *The Untouchables*, it's not all fake. An organized crime syndicate does exist in this country, and Elliot Ness doesn't always catch the crooks. But this time, he has.

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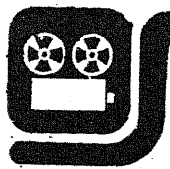
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President Reagan admits that open recognition of rebels is not going to get them aid. He has been pressuring Congress to approve 14 million dollars in covert aid to help the "contras" in their fight against Nicaragua's Sandinista government. Reagan expects popular support for the spending bill once it is made clear that current government is a communist threat. The president has been quoted as saying he would like to remove the "present structure" of the government in Nicaragua.

Apparently pressure against the Sandinistas is working. President Daniel Ortega said his country will stop importing arms from the Soviet Union. He will also send home about 100 Cubans military advisers. U.S. sources estimate that out of the ten thousand Cubans in Nicaragua, 3,500 are military advisers. Ortega says he hopes that other Latin American nations will accept a regional peace treaty. A Nicaraguan diplomat says that President Ortega will meet with U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz. The state department says that while no meeting is scheduled, one will probably take place.



Entertainment

USA for Africa 46 Superstars Band Together

By Gregory Mathis
Staff Writer

A rock 'n' roll superteam has been formed in the United States to help fight famine in the drought stricken areas of South Africa. Such top name recording artists as Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, Bruce Springsteen, Tina Turner, and Cyndi Lauper have joined together to form the band USA for Africa (United Support of Artists for Africa). The band is similar to the group Band Aid which was formed in England.

The USA for Africa single is entitled "We Are The World" and was co-written by Jackson and Richie and is scheduled for release around March 18. The single will be released on a seven-inch and twelve-inch version and will be followed by the release of a double album set including unreleased material for many of the rock 'n' roll elite.

The project is being organized by Ken Kragen and it is estimated that this effort could raise \$200 million for the people of Africa, as well as aiding the homeless in America.

The recording session occurred on January 28th, between the hours of 10 p.m. and 10 a.m. and a full length video is scheduled to be released documenting the recording session. The single and the double album are being produced by Quincy Jones and Bob Geldof, who produced Band Aid, has come over from England to offer assistance to the project.

Bruce Springsteen, who has just finished a year long tour of the United States entered the project early in its conception. It is only appropriate that "The Boss" join a cause like this to help people, because that is what he's been doing in every city he visits. Says Kragen, "The turning point was Bruce Springsteen's commitment. That legitimized the project in the eyes of the rock community."

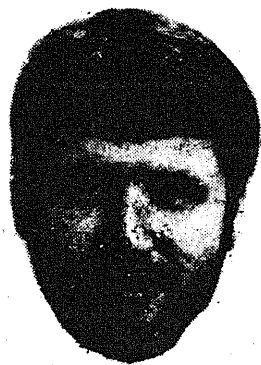
It hasn't been such an easy plight to get Prince to appear on the record. Bob Geldof was quoted in *Rolling Stone* as saying, "Has he got other things that are more important than trying to save people's lives? Going to a disco?"

Apparently Prince was playing a concert and two of his bodyguards were arrested for beating up a photographer. Geldof reported that Prince called up latter to add a guitar track to the song, but was refused because they wanted his voice.

The list of the 46 performers that appear on the record are as follows: Dan Aykroyd; Harry Belafonte; Lindsey Buckingham; Kim Carnes; Ray Charles; Bob Dylan; Sheila E.; Bob Geldof; Daryl Hall; James Ingram; Jackson 5 plus LaToya; Al Jarreau; Waylon Jennings; Billy Joel; Quincy Jones; Cyndi Lauper; Huey Lewis and the News; Kenny Loggins; Bette Midler; Willie Nelson; John Oates; Jeffrey Osborne; Steve Perry; The Pointer Sisters; Lionel Richie; Smokey Robinson; Kenny Rogers; Diana Ross; Paul Simon; Bruce Springsteen; Tina Turner; Dionne Warwick; and Stevie Wonder.

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1. What is the oldest letter in the English alphabet?
2. In the TV show "The Brady Bunch" what was the occupation of Alice the housekeeper's boyfriend?
3. What two states were admitted to the United States as a result of the Missouri Compromise?
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The answers to contest number three are:

1. UNIVAC
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3. Comet
4. Television
5. New York

WBIM Exclusive Interview with The Nails

By Mark Avery
Staff Writer

The following is an interview with RCA recording artists The Nails, recorded in the basement of the Paradise Theater in Boston on February 21. The interview was conducted by David Spuria, the Assistant Program Director of WBIM. Chris Lefebvre, WBIM's Assistant Music Director, arranged the interview with RCA. I arranged and took onstage and backstage photos of the group. The band members were very friendly and talked freely with us. Here then is the interview.

Dave (WBIM): How do you enjoy Boston?

Marc Campbell (lead singer): How did I enjoy Boston? How would a nun enjoy heaven?

Dave: O.K.

Marc: I mean this was paradise for the band! Boston has got to be, ahh, I was overwhelmed! We had a ball tonight!

Dave: (Yes), it looked that way. What influences have played a big part in what The Nails sound like right now?

Marc: Well, the influences are early 60's garage bands...everything we've ever listened to from the Velvet Underground to The Doors to The Standells to The 13th Floor Elevators, uhh, I

mean we absorb what we hear! Douglas (sax player) is from Kingston, Jamaica, and has played with some of the finest reggae bands in the known universe.

Doug Guthrie: Yeah, I played with some, like Bob Marley in his early days when Jacob Miller was the lead singer. At the time that's the type of music I was really digging in and it was beautiful. It was an experience when I joined The Nails. Actually at first we had gotten into some kind of reggae type, you know, Rastafarian type of music. But we changed...because it was limiting our musical energy and we decided to really go into what we're doing now and we hope people will just like give us this type of response we got in Boston. So we're really happy for this. I'd like to say hey, if this works out, we'll always come back here and play for you guys.

Dave: Alright!! If there's one thing you can say about The Nails its that they answer their questions to the fullest extent. Where do you guys...(laughter)

Doug: Nobody ever accused us of being succinct!!

Dave: Where do you guys come from originally?

Marc: Well as I said, Douglas Guthrie is from Kingston, Jamaica. I was born in Texas, Steve O'Rourke is a Bronx man,

There's (two) guys from Long Island—...David and George Kaufman. Mike Ratey's a New York City boy. Mr. Boris Kinkaid—he's a rocker from New York City. We're generally all New Yorkers from various parts of the world but we converged in New York City six years ago. That's where we've been and that's probably where we'll stay. But there's a temptation to shift our home base to Boston (laughter).

Dave: The temptation of the Rock'n'Roll chord E! How did you guys arrive at the name The Nails?

Marc: It was the simplest thing imaginable. We just arrived at the name The Nails. There's absolutely no occult or philosophical or spiritual or significance. Its just a plain, simple, direct name like, ah, pountang (laughter).

Doug: In truth, Marc don't wanta say these things but The Nails really know...The nail is the structure of putting things together, of coming together, of like really nailing that music into your heart and soul. You see, the nail has been around and you know it has all kinds of different things about it, you know!!!

Marc: We are the construction workers of new music!!

Chris (WBIM): Like Men at Work?

Marc: NO NO!!

Doug: We're the nails in the music.

Marc: We're the Jerks at Work!!(laughter)

Chris: Maybe you could do a rendition of YMCA for us then?

Marc: No—we do a killer of Relax though!(laughter).

Dave: I'd like to hear that. Question here though, what do you guys think of college radio?

Marc: Well, college radio is definitely the harbinger or the vanguard of whats happening in music. Without college radio we couldn't wake up the big beast

known as commercial or top 40 radio which has been so asleep its like Lou Albano or its got calcified calcium deposits on their medulla oblongata! The fly, the fly, thats what keeps the elephant alert.

Dave: What bands do you like to listen to...right now that you are still going on.

Marc: I like Run DMC, Yellowman, U-2, the New Velvet Underground which is an old Velvet Underground from 1968. Oh, I like Husker Du, I like the Butt Hole Surfers...

See INTERVIEW next page



From left to right: Marc Campbell (singer of The Nails), David Spuria (WBIM), and Steve O'Rourke (guitarist).

Photo: Mark Avery

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Doug: I like all these groups basically Marc is into because basically we listen to most of the same groups so we feed and get energy. And I'm into other groups (with) some sax players like Charlotte Parker, Weng Charter, King Curtis and others. I try to bring these elements together with *The Nails* and you know just generate an energy so we could say *Hey, let it all hang out!!!*

Dave: Alright! Who writes the songs for the band?

Marc: I write the lyrics. The songs are a collaborative effort between all of the members of the band.

Dave: The music, right?

Marc: The music is an explosion that comes out of everybody, body and heart, in the band. I just write the lyrics, that's it!!

Dave: O.K. And a couple more questions here. What (at this point David Kaufman, the band's keyboard player walks downstairs)

Marc: This, by the way, is Dave Kaufman over here, our keyboard player. You might want to address a question to him.

David: I'm glad to be here and come down the steps (laughter).

Chris: Down in the basement of the Paradise.

Marc: David is the other cofounder of *The Nails*, along with myself...David and I founded the band in 1976.

Dave (WBIM): O.K. Wow!! You guys have been together for a long time.

Marc: Nine years!!

Dave: Nine years..Alright, speeding it right up here—What song on the album is your favorite one?

Marc: Home of the Brave has got to be my favorite one.

Doug: Home of the Brave is a great song but my favorite is 'Juanita' the wild girl, the city girl, the girl you don't know what she's going to do next. What's she going to do now? (laughter). It's a great sax part, it says Juanita Juanita..David, what's your favorite?

David: I'd say Juanita's my favorite too. And just wait till we record what's on our 2nd album. Those are the songs we really like!

Dave: In conclusion, what do you guys want to say to the audience out there?

Marc: To the Boston audience, specifically to the Bridgewater audience, the (whole) New England audience, as I said tonight on stage, you've given us a reason to go on living.

Doug: As I said before, it takes the response to give you the soul and the kind of response we've got we can give down deep and play our best and generate the type of feeling we want to give them..Thank you!!!

Marc: Thanks to WBIM!!!

The Mean Season

"The Price of Fame... is Murder"

Kimberly J. Murphy
Staff Writer

REVIEW/MOVIE:

The Mean Season; starring Kurt Russell, Mariel Hemingway and Richard Jordan.

The Mean Season starts out like any murder mystery - seedy atmosphere, intense background music and naturally, a murder. But, unlike most other murder mysteries it attempts to explore the morality of a man caught between his desire for fame and his horror of being a murderer's pawn.

Malcolm Anderson (Russell)

seems to have stumbled across a reporters dream - an exclusive line to a sensational murder, a man who craves his own form of adulation. Anderson has been chosen by the murderer to be his conduit to the people. Yet, as in all cases of sensationalized communication, the media's attention turns to the figure most accessible - in this case Anderson. The murderer resents the switch in attention and turns on Anderson by kidnapping Anderson's fiancée (Hemingway) - her life for Anderson's fame.

Despite some cheap scares and a slightly conventional end-

ing, *The Mean Season* holds ones attention consistently throughout the film. Richard Jordan as the murderer is excellent in portraying the certain mad charm that is so necessary (it seems) for a believable psychopath. Hemingway redeems herself as the innocent victim, caught between her lover's desire for fame and her determination for a quieter life for the both of them. But, the movie, itself belongs to Russell, who again demonstrates that he has more talent than the Disney studios ever imagined.

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"The All-American Show"

27th Annual Grammy Awards

By Gregory Mathis
Staff Writer

Although almost a week has gone by, the unmistakable voice and face of John Denver is still playing havoc with my brain. As host of the 27th annual Grammy Awards, Denver's performance was even more "outrageous" than that of Lionel

Commentary

Richie's as host of the American Music Awards. It is quite apparent that Mr. Denver needs stronger contact lenses or acting lessons, or something. I hope the academy takes the time to review Denver's performance and sets out next year to provide the viewing public with someone more accomplished in the fields of reading and speaking. I'm almost positive that Eddie Murphy, Dustin Hoffman, or Meryl Streep could read the cue cards and pronounce such names as Tina Turner and Cyndi Lauper, which Denver had trouble with. It would also assure viewers that the host will not steal the show and win all the awards as Richie did in the Lionel Richie, I mean American Music Awards. I was quite confident, however, that John Denver would not capture top **Male Pop Vocalist**.

The huge lack of success of this year's award ceremonies was not solely the fault of the host. The academy made an honest attempt to show their true American spirit in every way. It could be assumed that the three-minute *Pepsi* commercial which featured Mr. Richie from the

time he got up in the morning to the time he went to bed, contained some of that spirit. Capitalism and award ceremonies for some reason don't go hand in hand. Awards are to reward the best and capitalism is to make profit. So are the Grammy awards set up so that the people honored will generate profit? This show made it evident that these prestigious award ceremonies are big business, and with big business comes politics and corruption. First we lost baseball to big business, then Chevrolet to Japanese imports, and homemade apple pie just doesn't taste the same; now the Grammy's. What does America have left?

What was left of the show, if you were not dwelling on its effect on American society, was not a complete bomb as far as the entertainment value was concerned. There were outstanding live performances by Tina Turner (*"What's Love Got To Do With It"*), Cyndi Lauper (*"Time After Time"*) and a section dedicated to the new trend in electronic gadgetry featuring the likes of Herbie Hancock, Thomas Dolby, Stevie Wonder, and Howard Jones. Other performers included Hank Williams, Jr. (who cares?), Kenny Loggins, Chaka Khan, Chaka Kahn (I couldn't resist), and Amy Grant. The final live performance was given by Prince and the Revolution, a below-par rendition of *"Baby I'm A Star"* featuring Sheila E. banging the drums and Jerome, Morris Day's sidekick in the movie *Purple Rain*.

Prince's performance was followed by the presentation of the

two most prestigious awards, **Album of the Year** and **Record of the Year**. Lionel Richie (uh-um) won this award for his album *Can't Slow Down*. The album has been on the *Rolling Stone Top Fifty Chart* for 66 weeks now, and the academy probably felt sorry Richie lost the award to Michael Jackson last year, so they gave it to him this year. (Of course everyone remembers Jackson's *Pepsi* commercials last year, so for the 1986 Grammy's watch and see what stars are selling themselves to predict next year's winner). Personally I felt this particular award symbolized two trends in the music award industry, a) commercialism (Richie) is more important than real life values, and b) the academies consistent favoritism of pop over rock. With these prejudices in effect, the other four nominees were trailing from the beginning. It was felt by most music (rock) experts however, that Prince and Bruce Springsteen had the best chance to win this award since they have both shared the #1 and #2 spot on music charts since July, and both of their albums were released this year.

Tina Turner also released her album this year and it was felt by most that even her album had a better shot than Richie's. However, her great comeback performance was rewarded in other categories. She was the recipient of the second most prestigious award **Record of the Year** for her single *"What's Love Got To Do With It"*. The song also earned her **Female Pop Vocal Performer** and earned songwriters Graham Lyle and Terry Britten *"Song of the Year."* Turner com-

pleted her miraculous comeback by capturing **Female Rock Vocal** for *"Better Be Good To Me."*

Springsteen, who received his first Grammy ever, was nominated in three categories. He won the Grammy for **Male Rock Vocal** on *"Dancing in the Dark"* which was also nominated for **Record of the Year**. Cyndi Lauper was the runaway winner for **Best New Artist**. Rounding out the major awards were: Phil Collins (**Best Male Pop Vocal Performance**) and **Group Rock Vocal**, to Prince and the Revolution.

As in year's past, the Academy has not only recognized the out-

standing recordings of the previous year, but the contributions of important figures in the development of the music industry as a whole. This recognition is symbolized by the **Lifetime Achievement Award**, and this year's honor went to conductor and composer Leonard Bernstein. It was a chance for the millions viewing in 40 countries to idealize on the impact music has had on society and vice-versa. But when it was over the true side of the academy was shown and viewers were brought back to reality, knowing that they had just witnessed three-plus hours of America (and Los Angeles) at her best!

In case you missed it, the winners were...

Here is a list of the winners in the 27th annual Grammy Awards held on February 26 in Los Angeles:

Record of the Year: *"What's Love Got To Do With It,"* Tina Turner.

Album of the Year: *"Can't Slow Down,"* Lionel Richie.

Song of the Year: *What's Love Got To Do With It,"* Graham Lyle, Terry Britten.

Best New Artist: Cyndi Lauper.

Male Pop Vocalist: *"Against All Odds,"* Phil Collins.

Female Pop Vocalist: *"What's Love Got To Do With It,"* Tina Turner.

Female Rock Vocal: *"Better Be Good To Me,"* Tina Turner.

Male Rock Vocal: *"Dancing in the Dark,"* Bruce Springsteen.

Group Rock Vocal: *"Purple Rain,"* Prince and the Revolution.

Rock Instrumental: *"Cinema,"* Yes.

Female R&B Vocal: *"I Feel For You,"* Chaka Khan.

Male R&B Vocal: *"Caribbean Queen,"* Billy Ocean.

Group R&B Vocal: *"Yah Mo B There,"* James Ingram, Michael McDonald.

R&B Instrumental: *"SoundSystem,"* Herbie Hancock.

R&B Song: *"I Feel For You,"* Prince.

Female Country Vocal: *"In My Dreams,"* Emmylou Harris.

Male Country Vocal: *"That's the Way Love Goes,"* Merle Haggard.

Group Country Vocal: *"Mama He's Crazy,"* The Judds.

Best Video, Short Form: *"David Bowie,"* David Bowie.



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From The Manager's Desk

As you are busily typing out your 20 page thesis papers, giving nerve racking speeches for a communications class, and putting aside your airplane tickets for Fort Lauderdale, Miami, and Montreal, it is time to reflect on a superb, if not stupendous 1985 women's basketball season.

While you have been digging into Beethoven's 5th symphony in dial access, as well as *Twelve Angry Men* and *Free To Choose*, the women's basketball team has given us many thrills and close ball games throughout the 1984-1985 season. Bridgewater's women's squad, headed by outgoing senior captain Cathy Baker who hails from Falmouth, and a personal selection for the *North-East Hoop Magazine* all-star team, won their first ever Massachusetts State Conference basketball title with a 12-0 conference record. The team finished out the year with a 25-1 record, with their only loss coming in their second game of the year (November 20th) to Rhode Island College in Providence. RIC was also BSC's opponent in the first round of the NCAA regionals at Salem State this past weekend. A little trivia for you about this season, especially if you are doing your Burnell Avenue sequence. Eh, Amel Har? Bridgewater's biggest margin of victory was against Salve Regina, Newport R.I. way back in January, 79-30 (49). The smallest margin of victory, save for the Gordon College forfeit, was back on February 9th against Salem State at Kelly Gym when the Bears won by 3 points, 51-49.

To average 74 points per ball game to an opponent's 50.4 ppg, to have a coach who in three years has an outstanding 65-14 (.823) record, to have a senior player cap off an outstanding collegiate career with her 1,000th point, all are deserving of praise from everyone in the BSC community, as well as the Town of Bridgewater.

As a reporter, and an avid fan of women's collegiate basketball, this is the time of the year where everyone asks "Who are you choosing for all-star teams?" Although it may not count for some organizations, I think this here *will* count. My selections for *The Comment Outstanding Players of the Year* in women's basketball go to:

Cathy Baker, senior, East Falmouth, Ma.
Captain, *North-East Hoop All-Star* selection,
and
JoAnn Runge, sophomore, N. Quincy, Ma.
North East Hoop All-Star selection.

I also have selected third year Head Coach, and Athletic Director Bo Ruggiero as *North East Hoop Coach of the Year* for 1985.

And now some final thoughts before you forget to put in your tropical coconut tanning oil, your bathing suits, or your planning to just sleep for the extent of SPRING BREAK, like yours truly, and someone from Union Street Station.

So far, we have had so much happening here at BSC that we have to thank some people for giving us a hand when we needed it the most.

Thanks to Ellen Chevalier, Gina Gallerani, Joy Fessler, Chris Andersen (all of you, good luck, especially if Albany State is in your plans on March 9 at the ECAC's), Mike Storey, Bo Ruggiero, and everyone on *The Comment* sports staff, as well as up at WBIM-FM. I personally also want to thank Robert Duquette, Shawn Woods, William Foresta (a man who I can get a package of cheese and crackers and jelly beans from when I need it) from Sacred Heart High School in Kingston, as well as everyone in the Mayflower League for providing Southeastern Massachusetts with some exciting basketball.

Seriously, if your going to be out during the SPRING BREAK, please remember, **DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP!** Besides which, I need readers. I do not need to read about readers in the obituary column of the local newspaper.

Until you return, golden brown from your tanning trips to Ft. Lauderdale, or ravagely burning from your war in Miami, have a super break, and get into the Bears spirit.

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Sports Editor

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BEARS BUSINESS

By
Mike Storey
Staff Writer

It's tourney time for Bridgewater State College these days with women's basketball, gymnastics, and swimming all competition.

The women's hoop team (25-1) was the number one seed in the NCAA Division III regional tournament up at Salem State this past weekend. They went into the Friday night opener against Rhode Island College (18-5) with a 24 game winning streak on the line. Coincidentally, RIC was the last team to beat our Lady Bears (85-75) earlier in the year. They played the winner of the Salem State- Western Connecticut contest on Saturday.

Hopefully when you read this, preparations are being made for another trip to Pennsylvania to take on the winner of the Mid-Atlantic regional on the road to the final four.

The women's gymnastics team (7-2) had just a super season this year. They traveled to Rhode Island College this past weekend for the New England Division III Women's Gymnastics Championships. Our ladies have a good shot at being one of the top finishers in the meet.

They have a good chance of qualifying for the ECAC championships at the Albany State as a team. If they don't make it as a team BSC will still be well represented by many individual performers. Good luck, ladies.

The men's swim team were at Springfield College this past weekend as well, competing in the New England Championships. Coach Yeskewicz thinks our 400 free relay team has an excellent chance at finishing high up there.

The men's wrestling team (7-9) finished up the season last week in the New England at Wesleyan College. Top finishers for the Bears were Greg Wilson (6th)

at 150 and Brian Mills (4th) at 177. Look for this team to be very strong next year, you watch.

Varsity spring sports all start up regular practices today. The baseball team is pretty much set with their roster. However, those interested in men's and women's track, softball, or men's tennis can still try out. Check in the Athletic Office (library) for more info.

Intramural playoffs for all winter programs are underway. Championship games will be played this week. Check IM Board for times and dates of games.

Spring intramural programs (street hockey and softball) will begin the first week after Spring Break. A captain's meeting will be held tomorrow (March 5) in the Kelly Gym at 11:00 am. Rules and rosters will be given out at this time. No rosters will be accepted after Friday (March 8).

Street hockey this year will be a "no checking" league to cut down on the number of injuries that have been so prevalent in past years. If you have problems with this, don't play.

****SIDELINES****

Last week at the BSC Football Banquet senior linebacker Rick "Sickness" Donnelly carted away most of the awards. He was given the 1984 Most Valuable Player Award as well as the "Coaches Award". Captain Steve Hughes was given the Sportsmanship Award. Congratulations, guys... Junior Laure Rota was named to the BSC "Most Wanted" list. An honor she has been after for a long time. I guess the beers are on Laurie now... 4th quarter schedules for the Kelly Gym are now available in the gym lobby. Yes, there are more pool hours... This is be nice to Karen Frederico week so anyone seeing her on campus give her the big wave... Hope everyone has an excellent Spring Break. See you in a few weeks.

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Joanne Runge

Lady Bears

By
Doug Benson
Staff Writer

This season the Lady Bears of Bridgewater have been riding atop the NCAA (Div. 3) Women's Basketball League; posting a 25-1 record and establishing a new (Div.3) consecutive game winning streak of 24 games. Incredibly enough the Lady Bears average 74 points a game while holding their opponents to a mere 50 points.

Consequently, the Lady Bears 1984-'85 regular season concluded just over a week ago but over the weekend the Lady Bears travelled to Salem St. for tournament competition. On Friday night (Feb. 27) BSC faced the no. 4 team in the tournament (18-5) Rhode Island College. (BSC's only loss came at the hands of RIC in the second game of the season). If BSC won they would play the winner of the Salem St./W. Conn. game on Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. for the right to be called the N.E. (Div. 3) Woman's basketball champions.

In reviewing BSC's accomplishments this season the team knocked off, or better yet dismantled, their arch enemies Salem State 62-47 at the beginning of the season. Two nights later BSC humbled last years number 1 team in Division 3 Womens ball with tenacious defense, winning 73-51.

Heading into the last half of the season BSC knocked off Clark University (in triple overtime) 85-78 and Salem State over a period of just seven days. Both Clark University and Salem State were ranked in the top ten in New England.

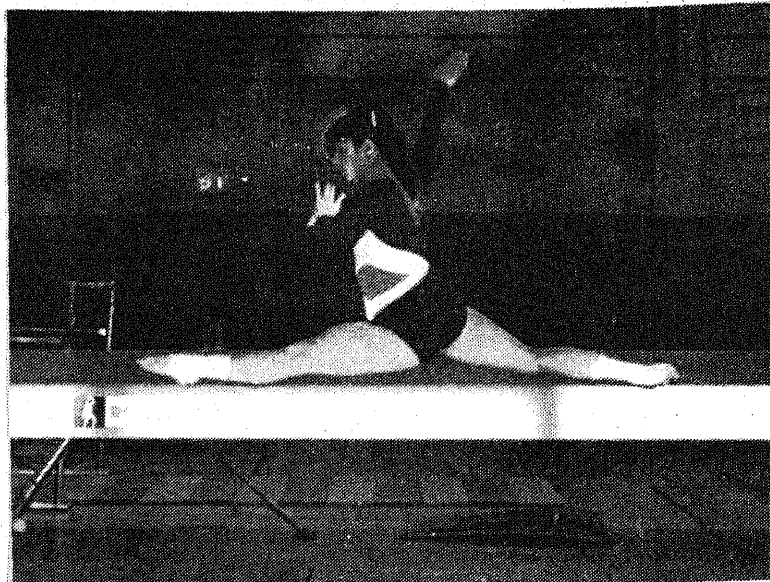
Individual efforts should not be overlooked. Cathy Baker, the senior captain of the Lady Bears led the team in scoring (15.2 pts/game), rebounding (12.5/game), and field goal percentage (54.8%). Carolyn Parsley had a 13pt. game average, and pulled down close to seven boards a game. Another leader on the court is sophomore guard Joanne Runge, last seasons N.E. Rookie of the Year. She led the team in assists (7.8/game) and steals (2.9/game) while scoring 10.2 pts./game. Even if the statistics do not show it, Lori Boylan and Laurie O'Connell provided the leadership and defensive thrust on the court and Christine Choukas, a highly versatile forward/center, scored 11.4

pts/game and averaged 6.8 rebounds/game. The other players on the team include Fran Leeman a 5'6 junior (who averaged 7.2 pts./game while playing guard) and 5'6 junior guard Michelle Currie. The five remaining players are all freshman and I sense that all of them will play a instrumental role in the development of this fine team over the next few years. The freshman include Carolyn Bouzan (a candidate for N.E.Rookie of the Year), Kathleen Hartley, a 5'8 forward from Wrentham,MA; Martha Smith, a 5'6 forward from Waltham,MA; Sheila Maloney, a 5'5 guard out of Higganum,CT.

At this time I would like to give praise to the people who don't always get the credit. You know the people behind the scene, such as the trainers: Mike Frawley and Jodi Whyte and the manager Donna Daisy.

Two people that can't be overlooked and are most vital to the team are Bo Ruggerio, the head coach of the Lady Bears, who with his assistant and former player Dede Enabenter, provides experience, expertise and caring on and off the court for this high-spirited team. Looking over the last two seasons, the team has compiled a 47-4 regular season record, gaining national recognition in Div. 3 ball while under the guidance of Bo Ruggerio and Debe Enabenter.

Consequently, Bo Ruggerio's strategy is very simple and fundamental. He emphasizes team, unity, and togetherness. What he's got is a group of Lady Bears who seemingly can not be stopped.



Joy Fessler

Bruins

By
Roger Spring
Staff Writer

Not since I was a pee-wee, sliding around the rink on double runners, have I seen a more lethargic bunch of hockey players than those imposters who, disguised as the Boston Bruins, showed up in New York on Saturday, Feb. 23 to receive a 7-1 shelling from the Islanders.

Surely this wasn't the same team whose tenacious play earned them over one-hundred points and first place in the Adams Division last season. Perhaps the real Bruins were confused by the odd 5:30 p.m. starting time or were trapped in one of New York's famous traffic jams and couldn't get to the game in time.

While they haven't won a Stanley Cup in recent years, the Bruins have still been a team to be respected and feared by opponents, a team that could play odds-even with the cream of the National Hockey League. This season things have been different.

To say that they lack motivation is too simplistic and probably not true since it implies that they are not trying. These are professional athletes. They have reached this level of competition only because they are driven by a desire to excel to be as good as their potentials allow at what they do. On top of this is the fact that they are playing for a paycheck, a rather nice paycheck. They're livelihood depends on their winning hockey games. Seeing teammates and their coach traded and fired makes players

wonder if they're next and is a powerful motivator. At this point I'd venture to bet that they'd give a lot for the sake of winning consistently.

The Bruins are losing games for two, interrelated reasons. The first reason is the attitude that they have had throughout the season. Instead of jumping on the ice trying to win, they go out there and try not to lose. The difference is subtle but it is the difference between winning and losing, all other things being equal.

Obviously, all other things aren't equal in the N.H.L. The Bruins are still slightly lacking in overall talent, which is the second reason. There are a few outstanding players on the team, of course, but generally they have less bonafide superstars than those teams that are doing very well this year. For instance, Charlie Simmer, their leading goal scorer, has only 28 goals as to date. Also, it's been quite some time since the Bruins have had a legitimate perennial 50 goal scorer, such as a Mike Bossi or Jari Kurri. This lack becomes more evident in the playoffs. During the regular season this team can win games with the personnel it has, but in the playoffs all the teams are going at top speed and they seem to skate faster and shoot better than the Bruins.

It's too late to do anything about that for this season, but at least their attitude can improve. Harry Sinden knows what it takes to do this. It takes long, hard practices. Practices that pull the team together and makes the players feel that they deserve to win. His influence became evident when, after a week of hard practices, his team beat the Philadelphia Flyers 6-1 at the Garden on Thursday March 1.

Editor's Note:

The opinions expressed in the sports commentaries do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Comment, or of its editors. P.S.: All "bomb threats" and readers opinions are accepted. However, the mail will be searched for bombs!! Seriously, please write and let us know your opinions on these sports columns.

Thank you!

Anthony G. Fagen

Sports Editor

Wrestling

By
Timothy Driscoll
Managing Editor

The B.S.C. Wrestling Team ended their season with tree Wrestlers making the all-New England Team.

Brian Mills, a newcomer from Wilkes College, place third in the 177 pounds class. Greg Wilson, the senior standout, placed fourth in the 150 pound class in his final match as a Wrestling Bear. He has been all-New England each season of his career. Jeff Nummelin placed sixth in the 158 pound class. He had come in third place in his sophomore year. Congratulations to the coach and all the Wrestlers for a productive season. Good luck to all.

Special Notice!

This column has been donated to all those people who have ever wondered what a newspaper does when it has extra space that it can't fill up. What it does is use filler. This is filler. It is usually laid out very close to deadline, when no one can think of anything else to say, but they have to say it at length. Which is what we are trying to do. Hope everybody learned something about newspapers by reading this!!

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Aries (Mar 20-Apr 20) Mid-terms are here. If you work hard it will all be worth it when you can relax next week.

Taurus (Apr 21-May 21) Time is on your side, so take life at an easy pace.

Gemini (May 22-Jun 21) Life is wonderful when you are surrounded by people who love you, and you are!

Cancer (Jun 22-Jul 23) Wild times lurk in the future!

Leo (Jul 24-Aug 23) Romance will sweep you off your feet.

Virgo (Aug 24-Sep 23) The pain you have been suffering will subside soon.

Libra (Sep 24-Oct 23) Plans for your vacation will be made effortlessly.

Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 22) If things aren't going your way, they will soon.

Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec 21) Your efforts to find the right person continue.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 20) Your lover will give you a big surprise.

Aquarius (Feb 20-Mar 20) Candles are the key to true relaxation.

Kristina Robbins

WORDS OF WISDOM

"Would the boy or girl you were yesterday be proud of the man or woman you are today."

lassitude (las'e-tood', las'e-tud') Condition of weariness, no pep

If a chicken crosses the road, rolls in the mud, then crosses back what is he?
A dirty double crosser.

By
Laura Clark
staff writer

DEAR P.J.

Dear P.J.,

I am a freshman girl who has been seeing this guy for a few years and I love him very much. I think that I want to sleep with him, but I am afraid of getting pregnant. I can't get to the doctor at home because I am afraid my parents will find out and I don't have the money to go to a doctor around here:

Afraid

Dear Afraid

First make sure that you are positive this is what you want. Sleeping with a guy is a big step. Talk to him and see how he feels. If you both decide that you are ready to make love then go over to Health Service, there you can make an appointment with the school gynecologist. If you don't want to go to Health Services there is a clinic in Brockton which can help. They have doctors that can give you a regular exam and if you can't afford to pay they can arrange for you to pay a small amount of nothing at all.

Take Care

P.J.

Dear P.J.,

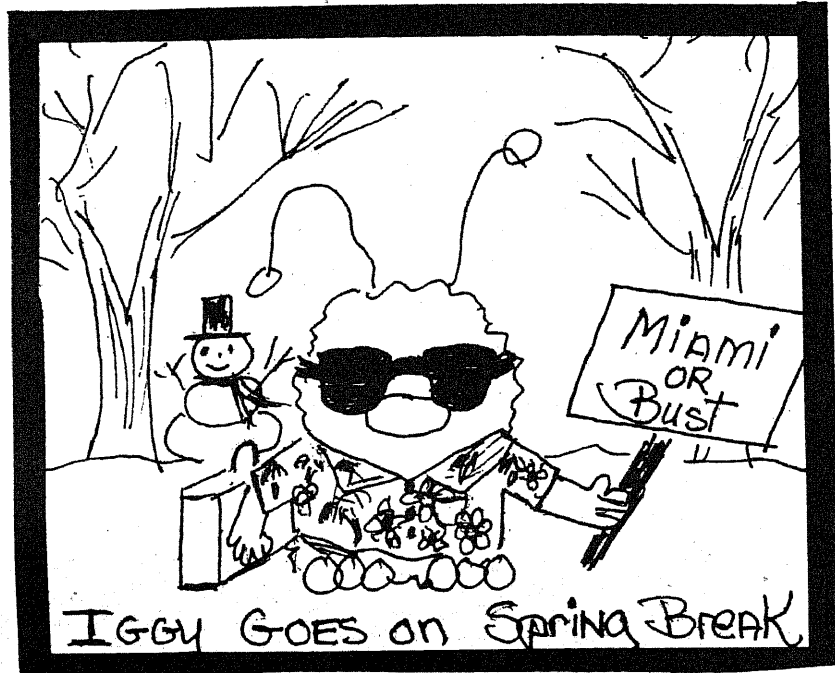
A few days ago I got into a fight with one of my best friends and I haven't spoken to her since. I really want to apologize, but I don't know how. I don't want to lose her friendship, we have been friends too long. I am too upset to talk to her and when I try to she just walks away.

Friend

Dear Friend,

Don't keep putting off talking to her, the longer you do the harder it will be to talk to her. Try to find a card or write her a letter and explain how you feel. If it is a friendship really worth saving then don't ignore the situation for too long or it may get worse instead of better.

P.J.



Undergraduate Scholarship/Awards Program Underway

Applications are now available for distribution to students who meet eligibility requirements for the scholarship award funds which will be presented at Honors Day and Alumni Day in May. Your assistance in encouraging worthy candidates is appreciated. The application deadline for most awards is Wednesday, April 3, 1985.

The following "Scholarship Capsule" highlights specific award categories for those scholarship programs requiring direct application by the individual student.

Scholarship Capsule - 1985

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- financially deserving?	Alumni Association Scholarship*
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- an in-state student?	Student Government Association Senate Scholarship*
- an out-of-state student?	Stephen G. Laskoff Memorial Scholarship*
- related to someone who is an alumnus of Bridgewater State College?	Alumni Association Scholarship*
- actively involved in College activities?	Alumni Association Scholarship* Lincoln Trust Company Scholarship* Stephen G. Laskoff Memorial Scholarship* Student Government Association Senate Scholarship* Dr. Henry Rosen Memorial Scholarship*
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- a Senior, or graduate, who will be enrolled in a graduate program in the Field of English?	Edward G. Elias Memorial Scholarship (4)
- a good, all-around member of the Bridgewater State College Community?	Dr. Adeline Oakley Award (5)
- an undergraduate student attending school through the Program of Continuing Education?	Lagodimos Scholarship Award (6)
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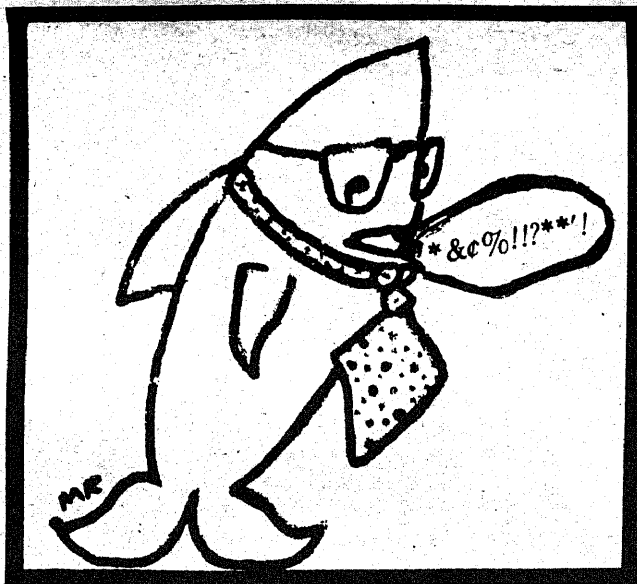
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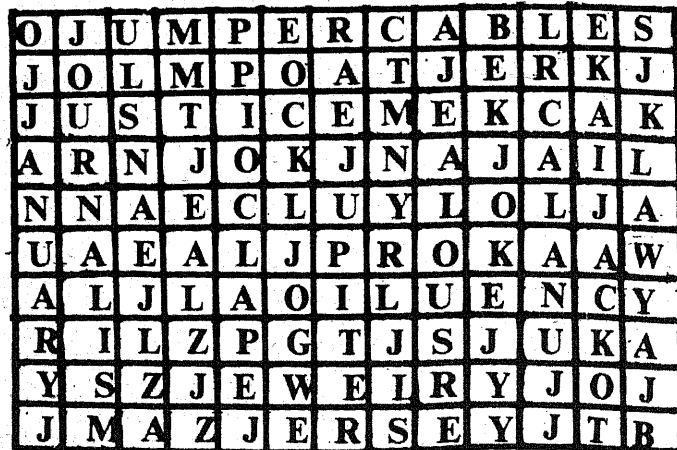


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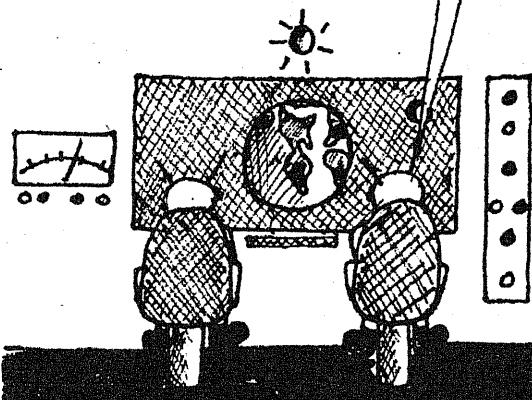
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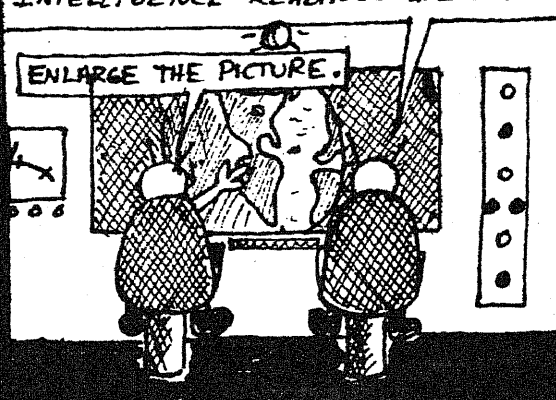
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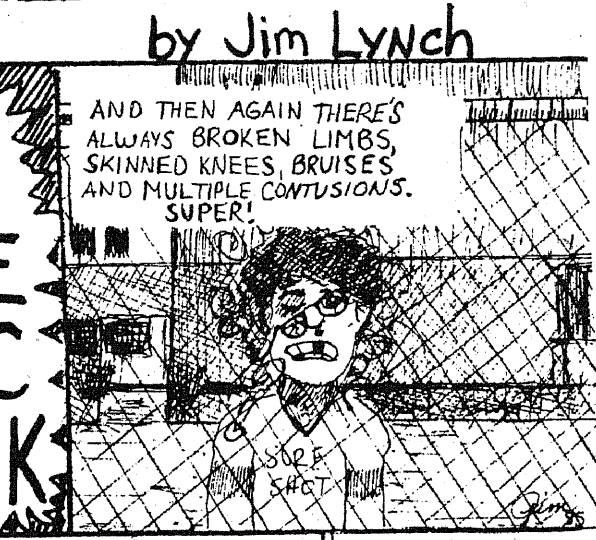
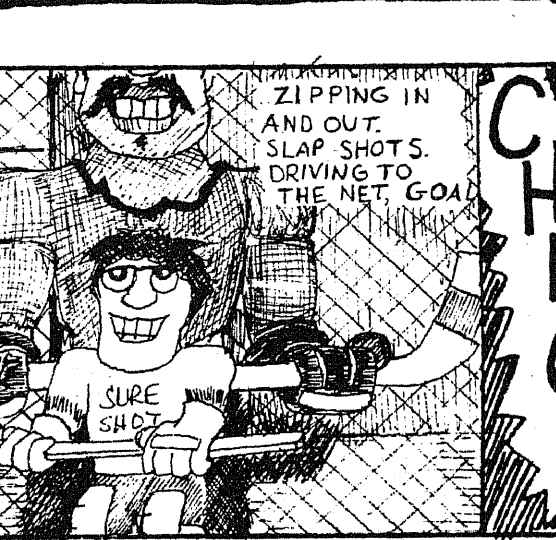
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BY JIM LYNCH



by Jim Lynch

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Be's
If we let them.

R. E. Spring

I would like to thank all of my friends here at BSC for their cards flowers and compassionate support offered at the recent death of my mother. God Bless you all.

Louise Glass

GREEK

Greek Letters

This Friday will be the start of spring break '85, and the Sigma Chi Fraternity hopes that everyone will have a safe and happy one.

This first quarter of the semester was a very successful one for Sigma Chi, we began another pledge class for the semester, and we had a few really good parties that we hope you were able to attend and enjoy. Our plans for after the break hope to be very exciting. We are looking forward to participating in the **Greek Week**, sponsored by the campus Greek Council. The Heritage Day parade is another campus event that we hope to be involved in, and, maybe win something also. We are also planning a couple of more parties and our first fraternity newsletter should be published.

So, all those going to Florida have a great time and be careful, those staying around during break have a great time too, not thinking about those going to Florida. We look forward to seeing you in two weeks for a super third quarter.

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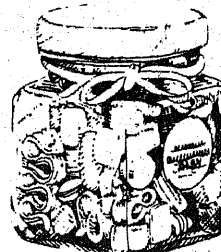
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Announcements

College Scholarship Program - Applications may be obtained at the Office of Student Services, the Financial Aid Office, or at the Student Union Information Booth. Deadline: Wednesday, April 3 1985

Excellence in Teaching Award - Give credit to your best instructor or teaching colleague. Nomination forms for the Di Nardo Award are available at the office of the President, the Office of Student Services, the Main Desk at the Library, the Alumni Office, and the Student Union Information Booth. Deadline: Thursday, April 4, 1985.

Resident Assistant Program - Applications are available at the Office of Student Services, or at Shea/Durgin Residence Hall. Deadline: Friday, March 8 1985. Applications are also available at this time for the Graduate Assistant Program.

Student Orientation Leader Program - Help a new student! Gain valuable experience! Applications are available at the Office of Student Services. Deadline: Wednesday, March 27, 1985.

Student Union Board of Governors and Program Committee Positions - Applications are available at the Student Union Information Booth. Deadline: Noon, Tuesday April 9, 1985.

M.M.R. (measles, mumps, rubella) vaccine is available free of charge in Health Service, Tillinghast Hall. The department of Public Health recommend that adolescents and adults-especially childbearing age- who are not known to be immune to rebecca should receive rubella vaccine (or M.M.R. if they might also be susceptible to measles or mumps). Women should not receive the shot if they are pregnant or might become pregnant in 3 months. There is no known risk in being vaccinated against any or all three of these diseases if you are already immune to any of them.

The Barbara Chellis- The Trustees of the Barbara Chellis Fellowship Trust Fund announce that an award of \$1,500 will be made on Honors Day in May to a graduating senior student, majoring in Art, English, Foreign Language, History, Philosophy, of Theater Arts, who will be commencing graduate level study. Preference will be given to students majoring in English. In the event that no senior qualifies, a fellowship of \$500.00 may be given to an alumnus of the College who is already involved in graduate work. Applications may be obtained from department chairpersons or from the Office of Student Services or the S.U. Information Booth. Deadline is April 3.

A slide presentation "Central Europe on Eurail Passes" will be featured at the Bridgewater Public Library on Tuesday, March 12 at 7:30 P.M. Guest speaker Robert M. Keith of Bridgewater will share with our audience highlights of his 1984 trip through Europe's picturesque countryside. Beginning in Zurich Switzerland, the Keiths travelled through Innsbruck, Austria to West Germany and then on to Paris for an extended visit. From Paris, they departed on a high speed train through the French countryside to Italy, where they visited Milan, Rome and Venice. They travelled north back through Austria to Zurich where they boarded Swissair to return to Boston. The public is cordially invited to attend this free program which is sponsored by the Friends of the Bridgewater Public Library.


The Bridgewater State College Children's Theatre presents "Charlotte's Web", which will be performed Thursday, March 7 through Wednesday, March 13 in the Student Union Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available from the Theatre Business Office, open from 9-3 Monday through Friday. Also, the Alumni Association of Bridgewater State College is hosting a lunch theatre party to be held before the Saturday matinee on March 9. The luncheon begins at 11:30 in the Student Union Ballroom, and will include chicken nuggets and french fries for the children and a fried chicken buffet for the adults. Tickets for the luncheon and performance are \$4.00 and \$5.50. For more information or reservations call 697-1321.

The Multicultural Committee of Bridgewater State College presents the film "Citizen Kane" on Tuesday, March 5 at 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Dial Access Viewing Room on the ground floor of the Maxwell Library. Refreshments will be served at the 7:30 p.m. session. For more information, call 697-1334.

The Maxwell Library presents its second annual Irish Festival on Thursday, March 7 at 3:00 p.m. in the Heritage Room on the first floor of the Library. The speakers will be Patrick Curran of the Boston Irish Consulate, Professor John Murphy of the University College Cork, Dr. Frank Phelan of Stonehill College, and Bernard Aspinwall of the University of Glasgow. A reception will follow with refreshments and an Irish fashion show. The festival is open to the public and admission is free. For more information call 697-1334.

The Anderson Gallery of Bridgewater State College presents an exhibition of computer generated and manipulated images by Boston area artists through March 15. The gallery, located in the Art Building, is open from 8:00-3:00 Monday through Friday.

Tickets are now on sale for the **Mandala Folk Dance ensemble** performance on Sunday, March 31, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for the Bridgewater State community and \$4.00 for the general public and are available at the Information Booth.



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Campaign Letters

My fellow students:

My name is **Carrie Kulick** and I hope to be your candidate for Student Trustee.

The eventual winner of this important election will hold the position of Student Trustee for a **two month term**. (An election for next year's Student Trustee will be held in the the future). Therefore, you must choose a candidate who can effectively represent you within so short a time period. Such representation is achievable only with dedication, insight, and experience.

As your Student Trustee, I will be armed with the weapons of college governance experience, a receptiveness to student concerns, and an ability to formulate and communicate ideas and solutions. I have served as All College Committee Chairperson (the first student ever to be elected to this position), SGA 2nd Vice President, Senator-at-Large, former Class Officer, Program Committee, State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM), Student Advisory Committee (SAC), Speech and Debate Team, and am currently Editor-in-Chief of *The Comment*.

I will work with you on an individual and collective basis to begin sowing the seeds of reform and/or solution to resolve the most pressing needs facing we students at B.S.C. There is no time like the present to begin battling such problems as parking space shortages, overcrowding in dorms and classrooms, tuition hikes, etc.

Finally, your Student Trustee must be easily accessible and should be able to communicate with all students, collectively, on short notice. Interning as *The Comment's* editor-in-chief, I will be best able to inform you and be informed by you quickly. I will be able to effectively represent you on important issues, and then objectively and speedily report back to you on developments made regarding those issues.

I ask that you carefully weigh my qualifications and wide-ranging experience. I hope then that your vote will tip in favor of: **Carrie Kulick**
Student Trustee

My name is Kevin Dwyer. I'm organizing a write-in campaign for Student Trustee, because I think I can make a difference.

As a Resident Assistant at Shea/Durgin Hall, I have been directly exposed to both sides of the college population: students and administration. I have heard, first hand, the grievances of the student body—especially those living in residence halls—and have, in some small way, acted to make a difference. My relationship with the administration has been efficient and cordial. I've attained an idea of their perspectives, and though I don't always agree with them, I know where they're coming from. I understand their problems and concerns, and I've proven that I can work with them.

As a columnist on this paper,

I've expressed opinions that are well thought out. Though many may not agree with them, they always reflect a definite degree of consideration and common sense.

As Student Trustee, I promise to vote in the best interest of the student body on matters concerning parking, campus housing and facilities, and the on-campus judicial process. I do not promise miracles, but I do promise to stand firm for the things that count. I will not compromise my integrity for any person, any special interest, or personal gain. My office will be open as will my ears, and I will be receptive to student's opinions and concerns.

To cast a vote for me in the primary—today, **March 4**, and tomorrow, **March 5**—you must write my name on the ballot and mark an X next to it. Your vote can make a difference. Exercise your privilege. Vote for Kevin Dwyer, Student Trustee, and you won't be sorry.

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